

The Crittenden Press

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OHIO VALLEY R. R.

It Will Doubtless Become Part of a Grand Railway System

In speaking of the supposed purchase of the Mobile and Ohio railroad by President Mackey, the Evansville Courier says:

"It is now said this purchase was fully agreed upon when several railroad men representing the Newport News and Mississippi Valley railway were here in consultation with Mr. Mackey. It was just after Mr. Huntington had purchased the Ohio Valley road, and the distinguished company made a trip of inspection over the line. They were not only pleased with the property but determined to build a bridge over the Ohio above this city. Their engineer at once detailed a man to make soundings with a view to ascertain the cost of the foundation. He has been busy at work ever since, and finds that most of the piers can reach a solid rock foundation with very little expense. From the reports of these soundings the engineer of the Huntington system has completed his estimates of the bridge without its approaches. They cover everything from bank to bank and fall within \$550,000. It is estimated that the approaches, including ten miles of track, can be completed for less than \$450,000, making the total cost of the bridge and approaches not more than one third the total cost of the L. and N. bridge and approaches.

"The building of the bridge and the purchase of the Ohio Valley and the Mobile and Ohio railroads by the same syndicate means that the Louisville and Nashville is to have another strong competitor in the trans-Mississippi territory. Unquestionably the Louisville and Nashville and the Pennsylvania will make arrangements to meet each other here and go into Chicago on a north and south line, and the new competitor will have to paddle its own canoe. But it will be strong enough to do it, and with Mr. Mackey at the helm there can be no doubt of success.

In speaking of the same matter, the Louisville Commercial says:

"The report that the Mackey syndicate had secured control of the Mobile and Ohio was in the nature of a surprise, says the Indianapolis News. It is pronounced a mistake at Evansville today, but is probably true, unless the negotiations are broken off after going very far to ward consummation. It has been industriously reported that President Mackey has been trying to unload and retire from the railroad business. There is more in this last deal, it is said, than is seen upon its face. In connection with the Newport News and the Mississippi Valley and Ohio Valley railroads, it makes a line from Chicago and the lakes to Mobile and the Gulf. From Mobile to St. Louis and the Gulf, with the Indianapolis & Vincennes or Vandavia it reaches Indianapolis. With Peoria, Decatur and Evansville it is a line from the Northwest to the Gulf, and European points. Only a few miles will need be built for a great system and connections. The acquisition of this road means a good deal of trouble to the Northern lines unless a traffic arrangement can be made. The syndicate is talking seriously of a line of steamers from Mobile to European points.

GOV. McCREARY ON CLEVELAND.

In a late interview with a representative of the Washington Star, Gov. McCreary had a good deal to say of the late Kentucky Democratic convention. In speaking of Mr. Cleveland and the silver question he said: "At least two thirds of the members were the admirers of Mr. Cleveland, and the general sentiment was friendly to him. He is strong in the State and was strong in that convention.

"There is no significance at all to be attached to the Cleveland resolution episode which happened at the end of the convention. All the regular work had been done and but few delegates were present. I was absent as many others were, and I understood that there not fifty men present in the hall when the resolution was presented and withdrawn. I talked around among the members of the convention and I know I am correct when I say there was a very strong and prevailing Cleveland sentiment among the delegates to the convention.

"The silver resolution meant free coinage, and there is a very general sentiment in the State in favor of free coinage; but with regard to Mr. Cleveland they feel that: They believe him to be able, honest and patriotic. They consider him to be a sturdy Democrat, a natural leader and a statesman, and they hope that things will so shape themselves as to

make him the nominee of the next Democratic National Convention.

They understand, as he does, that we must carry New York, and they believe he is patriotic enough not to seek the nomination if the situation in that State is such as to lead him to believe that he can not carry it.

"I think I sum up the prevailing sentiment in Kentucky when I say that there is no disposition to force Mr. Cleveland's nomination; but they hope the political situation will be such as to make him the party nominee. Whenever his name was mentioned in the convention it was greeted with loud applause, and on the night of the third day, when all the fire works had been set off and general enthusiasm had cooled down, I mentioned his name in a speech nominating a candidate for Attorney General, in connection with those of Jefferson and Jackson, and the applause was very enthusiastic indeed."

The Governor declared that the prominent question in 1892 would be tariff reform.

WHAT IT COSTS.

St. Louis Republic.

The imports of tin plate for 1889 were 730,000,000 pounds, valued at \$21,000,000. The McKinley tax to be collected on this importation is 2.2 cents a pound, or on the importation of 1889 \$16,196,000, so that the \$21,000,000 worth of tin of 1889 will cost us, with the McKinley tax paid, \$37,196,000. The \$16,196,000 of this increased price represents the fraudulent profit that American manufacturers are authorized by the McKinley bill to collect.

The profit, so authorized, amounts to 80 per cent. above the cost of foreign tin, not counting the freight and brokers' fees. For every dollar worth of tin made in the United States the consumer is sentenced to pay a fine of 80 cents, to be collected by the American maker, while for every dollar's worth of foreign tin, the consumer is fined 80 cents, collected by the Treasury.

In considering these figures the consumer need not concern himself with whether or not tinplates will be dipped in the United States. Whether they are or not, the legislation raises the price of a dollar's worth of tin in this market to \$1.80, and this extra 80 cents on the dollar is to be paid by American labor. No foreigner will do a single hour's work to pay it. Every cent of it must be made good by American sweat. When taxes on prices are increased in America the difference comes out of the earnings of American labor. It can come from nowhere else, for wealth is produced only by labor, and if these laws take wealth from one class to give it to another, which has not earned it, the class that loses it is the class that has labored to earn it. The tax of \$16,196,000 which the tin plate conspirators have levied on the people, means that so much more work must be done by those who do the work of the country, and that the return for this work shall go not to those who earned it, but to those who are strong enough and insolent enough to enforce a demand to be 'footed,' by government at the expense of American labor.

A Good Suggestion.

The editor of the Princeton Banner visited the General Assembly of the Cumberland Presbyterian church at Owensboro last week. In an article in his paper discusses in a short way some of the institutions of that church. He says:

"In this connection we will speak of another and much needed institution which we heard mentioned. That is an Orphan's Home. Such institutions are possessed and kept up by other denominations, and if the Cumberland Presbyterian church is to take a place beside her sister churches she must not linger on this question long without putting forth some well defined effort.

Crittenden Springs, in Crittenden county, Ky., would be a most suitable location for an institution of this kind. Geographically located almost in the center of the church, so as to be accessible from all points and possessing a site both beautiful and picturesque, Crittenden Springs would make a most suitable place for the Orphan's Home. It is near enough to the town of Marion, where the O. V. road passes, to make it readily reached by rail, yet it is far enough away to be free from the noise and bustle and evil influences of a town.

The Treasury department last week directed the return of three pauper immigrants to their respective countries, and at the expense of the steamship companies that brought them here.

SURRENDERED.

The Itata Delivers Himself and Cargo to Uncle Sam.

Washington, June 4.—The Navy Department received official information tonight of the peace surrender of the Chilian insurgent steamer Itata, at Iquique today. The information was contained in a dispatch from Acting Rear Admiral McCann, received by Secretary Tracy several hours after the regular time of closing the department. The dispatch came in cipher and it took about three hours to translate it, and even then there were several instances in which its contents had not been fully interpreted. In effect the dispatch stated that the Itata had arrived at Iquique last night, and was placed at the disposition of Admiral McCann this morning. She had on board, the dispatch says, 5,000 rifles and also the ammunition taken from the schooner Robert and Minnie, of the port of San Diego, Cal.

She had no other munitions of war, than those belonging to the ship, and had transferred nothing to the kameralda, with whom she communicated at Amapulo, Mexico. After communicating with this insurgent cruiser she went direct to Toopilla.

Admiral McCann says also, that the cruiser Charleston arrived at Iquique today, and that the Penasco was hourly expected.

The Itata will now be sent back to San Diego, probably under the convoy of one of the cruisers of the Admiral's squadron, as soon as she can coal and prepare for the return trip. She will be delivered to the United States court officers at San Diego and the proceedings against her for violation of the neutrality laws will be resumed at the point where they were interrupted by the departure of the steamship, and the responsible parties will, if they appear, also be called upon to answer the additional charge of contempt of court, for running away while under injunction.

THE ANDREWS RAID.

The Andrews railroad raid was not in the spring of 1862, as is often said, but in the fall of 1862, during the civil war. The possession of Chattanooga by the Union forces was the object of the raid. Gen. O. M. Mitchell, the commander in middle Tennessee, advanced with a detachment from Huntsville to within thirty miles of Chattanooga, which the Confederate forces occupied, on the 11th of April, and they came to a halt to await the result of a secret expedition that he had dispatched into Georgia three days before. The expedition was guided and commanded by J. J. Andrews, a spy in the service of the Union generals, and after many adventures they reached Marietta, Ga., dressed in citizens' clothes. At Marietta they boarded a train, and when it stopped for breakfast at Big Shanty station, on the Georgia railroad, two engineers and a fireman of the party sprang on the engine. Andrews and the others got into a baggage car, and uncoupled the forward section of the train, which then started for Chattanooga. Big Shanty was a Confederate camp, and armed soldiers were witnesses of the whole proceeding.

After starting, the troubles of the trip began. Trains were met and destroyed, and there were many narrow escapes from detection, and Andrews by plausible excuses secured the right of the road for what he called an ammunition train hurrying to the front.

At Big Shanty the conductor of the raided train, W. A. Fuller, and Andrew Murphy, a boss machinist in the road's employ, started on foot after the flying boat. They soon got a hand car and finally an engine that stood fired up on a side track, and were close on the heels of the raiders. An exciting chase followed. The raiders tore up the track and attempted to burn the bridges behind them, but the pursuers kept within sight and nothing was effected in the way of hindering them.

Finally the raiders lost all hope of accomplishing their purpose of crippling the railroads around Chattanooga in aid of Mitchell's movement upon that point, and by Andrews' advice they abandoned the effort and took to the woods. All of the fugitives were captured in the course of a few days and taken to Chattanooga for examination, and being within the lines in citizens' dress were held to be spies. Seven of the men and Andrews, who was a well known spy, were executed and buried at Atlanta. The rest of the party broke guard and escaped to the North, and the remainder were subsequently exchanged.

An Old Soldier's Crime.

Fort Smith, Ark., June 2.—John H. McCallie, an ex Union soldier, a member of Co C, Tenth Tennessee cavalry, during the late war, was indicted before the grand jury of the United States court this term for perjury, and using false affidavits in trying to get a pension for the loss of an arm. He was tried yesterday and today convicted on both indictments.

It is one of the most remarkable cases of fraud in the history of the Pension Bureau. McCallie, it is said, would have obtained \$5,000 back pension, and it was only by an accident that he was unsuccessful, as the papers were in good form and proved apparently every fact necessary to establish the legitimacy of his claim. The evidence showed that he lost his arm while playing with a pistol while a boy in East Tennessee. He was mustered into the service as an orderly, not being admissible for other duty, in 1864. Seeing every body else applying for pensions, he thought he would try a hand at it. He therefore stole the seal of the county clerk of Carroll county, Ark., and signed the clerk's name, using his real and forging name. His claim was about to be allowed when a slight discrepancy was discovered as to hospital service, and a special examiner was sent to see him in the Indian Territory, when the fraud was discovered.

CHAINED HIS WIFE.

Brutal Treatment by a Drunken Husband.

Corning, Ky., June 1.—A story, as told by Mollie Ashcroft, has set the neighborhood wild, and her father escaped lynching only by fleeing. The family lives on Dry creek back among the hills. She said there was a mortgage on their small farm, and that she and her mother were both working hard, endeavoring to fit the financial load. She was working at a neighboring house, and on Saturday morning went out to see her mother. When she reached the house, she found her mother in a state of collapse, and he warned her not to enter the house, as he had whipped her mother and intended to 'finish' her. He also threatened to whip the daughter if she went near the house. Knowing that her father was drunk she made no attempt to pass by him, but returning in a roundabout way, succeeded in getting into the house by raising a window. She went into the front room and found her mother chained to the floor and unable to move. Her head had been beaten, her face was bruised, and in her struggles the chain had cut into her flesh. Mollie ran to the house of several neighbors and they hastened to her assistance. It was learned that Ashcroft and his wife had quarreled about a payment of money. Mrs. Ashcroft wanted to apply the money to the payment of the mortgage, while Ashcroft insisted on paying it for an old horse. She refused and he picked up a club and commenced to beat her. He knocked her down and while she was in an insensible condition he dragged her into the house and took two large chains and chained her to the floor, also gagging her to prevent an outcry. For four days she had been without food or attention. It is supposed she refused to give her husband the money. The latest report says she is dying. Ashcroft will be lynched if he is caught.

Same vs. Plaintiff for \$2000. Frightened to Death.

Bradyville, Tenn., June 2.—Quite a sensation prevailed in this community on account of a lot of young men threatening to death the wife of Mr. Thomas Luper, last Monday night.

Three young men went to Luper's house during his absence, about ten o'clock at night and jumped into the bed where his 16 and 14 year old daughters were sleeping. The girls at once got up and jumped into bed with their mother, who was hurrying a young baby only two weeks old. The boys were induced to go out but began throwing rocks at the house, and Mrs. Luper was frightened to death by their conduct. The sheriff tried to arrest the men but they resisted and made good their escape, after several shots had been exchanged. It is the general opinion that there will be another lynching if they are captured while excitement runs so high.

Gen. Lew Wallace has promptly declined to become the Republican candidate for Governor of Indiana. He says nothing could induce him to accept the nomination. He would make a strong candidate, but doubtless Gen. Lew can read the handwriting on the wall.

"METHODIST JIM."

Why He is no Longer a Consistent Democrat.

The Washington correspondent of the St. Louis Republic writes that Jim is no longer a consistent Democrat.

It comes that the Hon. J. H. Davis of Texas, commonly known as "Methodist Jim," who performed the great feat of bridging the bloody stream in behalf of the defeated Confederacy, at the late Cincinnati convention, is weakening somewhat on the point of being assumed on the Cincinnati platform. As stated at the time in the dispatches to the Republic from the convention, Davis was only about six years old when the war broke out, and consequently was not in a condition to wreak much vengeance on the Yankees or on the Union. From all accounts there has been a good deal of Jim's poked at Davis in his own State account of his thrilling exploit at Cincinnati, and he has been forced to address a communication to a Cincinnati paper admitting that he was not a Confederate soldier.

While Jim was about it, it is a pity that he did not tell the real cause of his grievance against the Democratic party, and why he is now a shining light in the third party organization. Jim's grievance against the Democrats may be of interest; it came about in this way:

In 1886 President Cleveland appointed Jim to an Indian agency. He was then a ruttling, whole souled Democrat, with his mouth as good working condition as it is at the present time. He sold out his country newspaper and his home and started for Northern Utah, where the reservation of the Indians he was assigned to act as agent of the United States was located. Evidently the Indians heard that Jim was coming and they took to the woods. When Jim reached the reservation there was nothing there but ruins. The Indians were on the warpath; they had run off the old agent and the agency employes, destroyed the buildings and confiscated all the Government property.

Jim was so angry that he believed he would carry out some other tribe or nation. He was on some other reservation. The Commissioner of Indian Affairs telegraphed Davis to remain at home until further orders, but he had already started before the dispatch reached him, and not finding any Indians at the reservation, Jim returned home and sought compensation from the Cleveland administration. He received none, and hence his grievance. This is the reason why "Methodist Jim" is now a shining light of the People's party and why he delights in punning the Democracy on any and all occasions.

Impaled on Iron Pallets.

Liverpool, May 31.—A horrible accident occurred at the Northwest Hotel in this city this morning by which Wm. H. Gilchrist, an American met a terrible death. The deceased arrived from the West coast of Africa on Thursday last and was given a room on the third floor at the hotel. He was suffering from malarial fever, which he contracted in Africa, and at an early hour this evening he was seized with delirium. His condition became known and a doctor was sent for, who administered an opiate and left his patient in charge of a trained nurse. To the surprise of the nurse Mr. Gilchrist, all of a sudden, jumped up and sprang through the window, which is of plate glass, and fell into the street.

The doctor was called and examined the body and found that he had been impaled on the iron railings which surrounded the hotel, the spikes of which entered his body just below the stomach, and the force of his fall caused him to be ripped partially open. He died very soon afterward. On examining his body it was found he had suffered other dreadful injuries.

Can't Sleep Nights.

Is the complaint of thousands suffering from Asthma, Consumption, Coughs, etc. Did you ever try Dr. Acker's English Remedy? It is the best preparation known for all lung troubles. Sold on a positive guarantee at 25c and 50c, by Hillyard & Woods.

The census bureau statistics on tobacco show that there are 61,641 planters in Kentucky, cultivating 374,587 acres. The total product last year was 231,880,303 pounds, valued at \$13,335,297.

The Deficit Has Come.

St. Louis Republic.

The "available cash in the Treasury, including the national bank redemption fund," is stated the present month at \$53,700,000, by the Secretary of the Federal Treasury. As the national bank note redemption fund is \$54,200,000, the available cash less this fund is therefore \$500,000 less than nothing. This shows how the Treasury books are being kept. The national bank fund is chargeable against the available cash, as it is a trust fund turned into the available cash, but to cover the deficit the total available cash is given "including the national bank fund." Of course it is possible to get at the deficit by comparing the cash on hand with its debt to the national bank fund, but the statement does not give the amount of that fund and the Treasury bookkeepers are reasonably certain that not one man in every ten thousand will either recollect the amount or have a memorandum of it.

After the misappropriation of this fund, we have a Treasury juggler in which available cash of only \$53,700,000 is made to include a dissipated fund of over \$54,200,000. To make even this showing the fraction of silver in the Treasury, \$20,000,000, is included, and the \$25,000,000 or upward loaned out without interest to the pet banks is counted as if it were actually in the Treasury, although Mr. Harrison is said to call it in.

But no matter how much facile bookkeeping is done, the May statement of the condition of the Treasury can not be prevented from bristling with the fact that with an increase for this single month of \$621,000 in the debt the national bank fund has been wholly spent and there is an existing deficit of half a million.

BLOCKED A TRAIN.

A Railroad Rendered Inoperative by Swarms of Electric Light Bugs.

Somehow a piece of wire was reported from Mankato, Minnesota, and from South Carolina recently, has manifested itself in this neighborhood, although, instead of caterpillars, the modern plague in this instance is a kind of electric bug. East of Brighton Corners, between this place and Jamestown, on the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western railway, are extensive limestone quarries, which have been in operation for many years and have penetrated deeply into the track; through the cut thus made, and into the quarries, a branch track has been laid from the Lackawanna road for the accommodation of the heavy stone. Night work being necessary a large part of the time, an are light has been placed over the track at the darkest part of the cut. Several cars were loaded with stone for shipment on Friday and left on the switch, pending the observance of Memorial Day. That night, in preparation for drawing the cars out, the electric light was put in, and an engine with the necessary crew, left the city for the quarries.

Upon reaching the scene of operation the track beneath the electric light was found to be completely thronged with strange insects, some of them lying perfectly still, huddled in bunches, and some of them playing a sort of leap frog over their fellows backs. When the engine started to draw the loaded cars out of the quarry the train came to a stop, the wheels becoming too slippery to move, and the crushed insects to resist the interest of the paper army piled up because my place of

Examination of the peculiar species showed a resemblance to the new insect commonly known as the electric light bug, a new species peculiar to this section.

Stealing Electricity.

New York, June 1.—The Hoboken electric light company has found a grievance to settle with P. H. Fahr, a well known resident of that city. A day or two ago one of Fahr's neighbors called on Superintendent Banta, of the company's works and asked how much Mr. Fahr paid for the introduction of electric lights into his house. Mr. Banta did not remember that Mr. Fahr was a patron of the company, and on examining his books could find no such name. Upon going to Mr. Fahr's house he discovered that the company's wire had been tapped and lead wires carried into the residence. Mr. Banta consulted with Judge Daily as to what steps could be taken against Mr. Fahr. The Judge doubted whether the theft of electric current was larceny, and there was talk of proceeding against him for malicious mischief.

EPPS'S Logs, Logs!

GRATEFUL-COMFORTING. COCOA LABELED 1-2 LB. TINS ONLY.

DEAFENINGLY GOOD.

TOWER'S FISH BRAND.

FOR MEN ONLY!

DR. R. G. CARTY, Proprietor, Telu, Ky.

Farmers and Log men Attention

We are paying more for timber of all kinds than you can realize from any other source. We are paying from \$4 to \$10 per M for oak, poplar, ash, walnut, sycamore, red gum, etc., F. O. B. cars at points on O. V. R. R. Write to Traders Lumber Co., BLACKFORD, KY.

HOTEL, THE TOLU HOUSE.

New house, new beds, plenty of room, special room for drummers samples. Table furnished with the best market affords. Good food stable. Would respectfully solicit your patronage. DR. R. G. CARTY, Proprietor, Telu, Ky.

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Also white lead, oils, brushes, etc., at the VERY LOWEST PRICES. We carry the Largest and Best Assorted Line of Wall Paper ever on this market. The prettiest papers you ever saw. Call and see.

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WORMS WHITES CREAM VERMIFUGE

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DO YOU WANT

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EVEN WATERPROOF COLLAR or CUFF

BE UP TO THE MARK. THAT CAN BE RELIED ON. Not to fade. Not to shrink. Not to add the 6 per cent. to the cost. Not to discolor. BEARS THIS MARK. TRADE MARK. CELLULOID MARK.

CELLULOID MARK.

THE ONLY LINEN-LINED WATERPROOF COLLAR IN THE MARKET.

WHY DO YOU COUGH?

Do you know that a little cough is a dangerous thing? Are you aware that it often fastens on the lungs and far too often runs into Consumption and ends in Death? People suffering from Asthma, Chronic Bronchitis, Pneumonia and Consumption will all tell you that. "IT STARTED WITH A COLD." Can you afford to neglect it? Can you tell with so serious a matter? Are you aware that Dr. Acker's English Remedy for Coughs, Colds and Consumption is beyond question the best of Modern Remedies? It will stop a Cough in the night. It will cure a Cough in a day. It will prevent Croup, relieve Asthma and cure Consumption in time. You can't afford to be without it. It is sold in bottles of 25c and 50c. Write to Dr. Acker's English Remedy Co., 111 N. Market St., St. Louis, Mo.

The Crittenden Press

ISSUED WEEKLY.

R. C. WALKER, Publisher.

We are authorized to announce J. R. SUMMERS, to represent Crittenden and Livingston counties in the next General Assembly of Kentucky, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

Having been nominated by the Citizens Convention of Crittenden and Livingston counties, I declare myself a candidate for the next Legislature of Kentucky, subject to the action of the voters of Crittenden and Livingston counties at the August election.

A. S. Johnson.

We are authorized to announce J. A. RUDY, of Providence, Webster county, a candidate for State Senator, from the 4th District, composed of the counties of Caldwell, Crittenden and Webster, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

P. C. STEPHENS, of Crittenden county, a candidate for State Senator from the 4th District, composed of Caldwell, Crittenden and Webster, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

FOR JAILOR.

To the voters of Crittenden county. Having been appointed by the County Judge as Jailer until the next regular election to fill the vacancy caused by the death of W. L. Cook I am now a candidate for the office of said election subject to the action of the Republican party. Since my appointment I have tried to discharge the duties of the office faithfully and if elected promise the continuance of the same earnest effort to do so. Your support will be greatly appreciated.

Joseph W. Adams.

We are authorized to announce D. M. HALL, a candidate for jailor of Crittenden county, subject to the action of the Democratic party. He will appreciate your vote and influence.

We are authorized to announce GEORGE BOSTON, a candidate for jailor of Crittenden county, subject to the action of the Democratic party. The railroads take the delegates to the hickory convention at Lexington this week for half fare. The railroads know a good thing when they see it, just the same as people with souls.

The forces opposed to the new constitution are organizing for a desperate effort to defeat the endorsement of that document. The "waxing of" being decided by an intelligent vote.

Excusing the "billion dollar" Congress for its unmitigated meanness. Secretary Foster says that this is a "billion dollar" country. This is true, for the fellows who own the millions have the biggest slice of it under their thumbs, and millions make billions.

Mr. J. W. Orr gets the endorsement of the so called Third party of this county. As far as a rigid inquiry can elicit information, the third party referred to is the old Greenback party with a small addition. The Alliance men of Crittenden appear to be in no danger of crippling themselves in a wild rush to get into the new party.

Secretary Foster in a recent speech at Brooklyn, New York, defends the extravagant appropriations of the last Congress by stating that this is such a grand country that grand appropriations are necessary to run it. But how much of that billion dollar bill will go towards enhancing the country's greatness? And with all our big appropriations and grandiose Secretary Foster can't redeem a few paltry millions of 41.2 per cent bonds, because the Treasury of the United States is virtually bankrupt.

Crittenden endorses Rudy, notwithstanding a Crittenden man aspired to the same honors. This is no discounting to our man but a living tribute to our respect for fairness. There has been an unwritten, unexpressed understanding between the three counties composing the district to the effect that each in turn should furnish the candidate. First came Caldwell with Marble; then Crittenden with Willingham; then Crittenden with Clement. This completed the first swing around the circle, and starting again with Caldwell, Judge Darby was elected four years ago, and while the Democrats of Crittenden would have been proud to honor Mr. Stephens, and happy to have the county crowned with the laurels of honor, many of them felt that it would have been a violation of the compact to have nominated Mr. Stephens, and consequently Rudy was endorsed. We hope that this will teach Webster to bide her time properly, for four years ago she endeavored to elect Hunter over Darby. Now we have heard of her one hour head, and hereby notify her that there will be some bold heads in county four years hence ready to stand by such a similar move.

PRESS ASSOCIATION.

The Newspaper Men of Kentucky Gather at the Purchase Metropolis.

Wednesday evening, June 3rd, three distinguished citizens of Marion—distinguished for their excessive modesty—boarded the O. V. train, bound for Paducah. The publication of their names is unnecessary for their identification, when it is stated that they are monopolists, having cornered the newspaper business in the county some years ago, they are now attempting to keep the business from cornering them.

Princeton was reached without incident worthy of note. Here a number of other newspaper men were met, and close connection was made for Paducah, a stop of only eleven hours at Princeton being necessary. The fair metropolis of the Purchase was reached at 9 o'clock Thursday. Here the visitors were met by E. L. Leigh, an extraordinary and most interesting personality of the occasion, and greeted only as one Kentucky knows how to greet another. This distinguished official pinned handsome blue badges to the lapels of our coats, and we were the crowned guests of a hospitable city whose door steps are wide, hand grasps warm and felicitous invitations direct from the heart via eloquent lips.

Gathered at the Richmond House were more than a hundred members of the Kentucky Press Association, representing the daily and weekly newspapers of the State. At 11 o'clock the Association was called to order in Martin's Opera House by President Woodson, of the Owensboro Messenger. Col. John C. Noble delivered the address of welcome, saying among many other good things that Paducah, with her sixteen thousand souls, was proud to entertain the Kentucky editors. The President responded in befitting terms. In the afternoon the officers of the Association were elected. Mr. Sommers, of the Elmhurst News was chosen President; Col. J. B. Nall of the Farmers Home Journal Secretary; and Uncle Ben Harrison Treasurer.

Papers on various subjects of interest to the Association were read and discussed. At 4 o'clock the entire party took carriages and were driven over, through in and about the city. Two hours were thus pleasantly and profitably spent, giving the visitors an opportunity to see the lovable queen of Western Kentucky. And here we rise to remark in quantity she is second only to her manufacturing enterprises are many, substantial and growing; with two navigable rivers, three railroads already completed, others under construction and still others projected, with a fine agricultural and mineral country to back her, the future of the place as a manufacturing center will be bright, and the hopes of her citizens on this score will not turn to ashes on their lips. As a commercial city Paducah has a good record and is yearly making a better. A number of wholesale houses are sending out their druggists and gathering in trade from all directions, and her large, substantial business houses is a sure index to an enterprising, auring, wakeful mercantile spirit that bodes no peaceful repose to her rivals up and down the river. The clean, solid, well kept streets, the many architecturally handsome residences, the electric street railways, the parks, the church spires, a lovely cemetery, all show that in the mighty upward strides of civilization Paducah moves with the pulsations of the times, keeping step with the musical march of progress.

Here we desire to throw in parenthetically that it would be mutually advantageous for Paducah and Crittenden and Livingston counties to be more closely connected with railroad ties. The minerals of the two counties and the manufactures of the city united in railroad bonds would result in a fine family of dollars, to say nothing of the many other blessings to be derived from such a happy union. With these few "inconsequential remarks," as Pulk Johnson would say, we will go back to our mission.

After the drive over the city came the evening session of the Association. The orator and poet of the Association, Mr. Arnold, of Middleboro, and Mr. Watkins, of Louisville, added laurels to the good reputation of Kentucky. Other matters were discussed and then the banquet was announced. Covers were spread for three hundred; the substantial and dainty offerings of caterer Reed were so harmoniously blended that commercial relationship between the inner and outer man was made glorious. Later in the evening came the flow of eloquence, sparkling with wit. Maj. Tom Moss was an admirable toast master, and the following toasts were proposed and disposed:

The Kentucky Press as I Found it—Pulk Johnson.

"P"—C. M. Meacham.

The Step-brother—Henry House.

Angels of the Press.

To pleasantly re-

membered when the "snow that never melts" is crushed hard upon the head of the writer, or when the "piled" form and worn "aces" is ready for the mire that shall make it anew to be looked in the "chase" of eternity.

Friday was spent in the business of the Association and in visiting the places of interest in the city. An invitation was received from the Mayor and Board of Trade of Cairo to visit that city. Saturday morning about one hundred members of the Association boarded the steamer Guss Fowler and one of the many enjoyable features of the meeting was the boat ride to Cairo. Before reaching the city Mayor Halliday and the Committee of Reception came aboard and were introduced to the party. At the landing a salute of whistles greeted the visitors. A band led the way to the opera house, where Hon. J. H. Oberly delivered an appropriate, pleasing address of welcome. The party then proceeded to the Halliday House and enjoyed the substantial hospitality of citizens of the place. A trip was made over the great steel bridge that crosses the Ohio. The return trip augmented the pleasant memories that will ever linger around the meeting of the Kentucky Press Association.

Cairo is again on winning grounds and will yet exceed in commercial greatness the glory of her heyday, when river navigation was at its height. Railroads are taking the place of the river at Cairo, as well as at other places, and notwithstanding the struggles with the water and the misfortunes as well as fortunes this element has made for the delta city, the energy of her citizenship, and their devotion to the place, will win in the race. The city has considerable manufacturing interests, some substantial wholesale houses, and as hospitable people as live on the banks of the river.

Paducah and Cairo have friends on the Kentucky Press, who stand with uncovered heads and say, "We are at your service."

NEWS NOTES.

The total exportation of gold for the week ending last Saturday was \$7,350.

The Reformed Presbyterian church will probably expel seven of its members because they voted at a political election.

Last year the 10,435 tobacco planters of Missouri cultivated 11,350 acres which produced 1,942,823 lb. valued at \$14,520.

The best crops will be harvested in the West this year, ever known in the country's history.

In the baccarat trial, which has set London agog, Albert Edward Prince of Wales, does not show up in very brilliant colors.

An extraordinary real of nature, a child born without eyes, is now exciting the amazement of physicians and scientists in New York.

It is stated that Senator Dan Voorhees, of Indiana, is in very poor health. The Democratic party could ill spare his services at this time.

It is stated that ex-Senator Ingalls declines in advance a Cabinet appointment. There has been some talk that he was to be tendered Secretary Noble's place.

Rev. Kyle, the newly elected U. S. Senator from South Dakota, was sent out there by his church as a missionary with a \$500 salary. He now goes as a "missionary" to the Senate.

The New York Tariff Reform Club has introduced a novel mission for women. The Club is sending them through the country to talk and to work against the McKinley bill and protection. And they can do it.

During the past week business at all the trade centers of this country was reported firm and active, notwithstanding the heavy drain of gold to Europe. Our prospective large grain crops will soon bring this gold back.

News from the Henderson State Line railroad is of the most encouraging nature. Those who are in a position to know, assert in the most positive manner that work will be commenced on the line before the summer is past.

After a desperate struggle; Ben Adams was arrested at Nashville, Tenn. last week, upon information that he had been indicted at Guthrie, Ky. on the charge of breaking into freight cars. He was taken to Guthrie.

The Supreme Court of Tennessee has decided the Memphis Compress Cotton case, involving \$750,000, to the effect that the carrier railroads and boats are liable to the owners out of the proceeds of their insurance policies for the value of cotton destroyed by fire while the same was in transit.

Rev. Thomas F. Gailor, President of the University of the South, has refused to desert that institution in order to become Bishop of Georgia. He also refused to accept the pastorate of a Chicago church, with a ten thousand dollar salary attached to it.

In a recent interview, Mr. Atkinson, one of the big Republican guns of West Virginia, said: "I fear the Democrats will carry this State at the Presidential election. I also fear the new Third Party will get enough votes in Kansas and Nebraska and probably in Iowa to throw the election into the House."

News from Washington is to the effect that the 41.2 per cent bonds are to be extended at 2 per cent. The Treasury being bankrupt, this is the only course left to Secretary Foster. Instead of canceling the bonds he extends them, and pays 2 per cent of the people's money for the 1st village.

Sam Wehrman, aged 22 years, a stockman living near A. Oke, Indian Territory, met a frightful death last week. He was trying to rope a steer when his horse fell, throwing him in front of the steer. The animal then jumping on him, inflicting terrible wounds on his breast, and afterward kicked him in the head. He died in a few minutes.

James Mills, of Indiana, is the owner of a sow that had a litter of nine pigs. In one of the pigs is developed a rare freak of nature. It is a double—or twin—pig. It has two perfect heads, four eyes, four front feet and two bodies back to the hips, where it becomes one, there being only the two hind legs and feet and one tail.

The aggregate wheat crop in the North is estimated at 13,412,477 bushels, against 15,298,707 bushels this time last year.

Shady Grove.

Elder U. J. Fox and his mother, of Dalton, are visiting at D. F. Fox's and Dr. Todd's.

Mr. R. Dunston, Rayon Bros long est man, was here last week replenishing our town with goods in his line.

We heard it talked that Judge M. C. Givens will probably be a candidate for reelection to the office with which he is now entrusted.

A. H. Munson, People's Remedy man, was here last week from Fredonia, New York.

Eld T. L. Atwood preached a funeral at New Hope church, Marion county, last Sunday; quite a crowd attended from this section.

W. H. Davis and daughter, of Uniontown, are among their relatives.

Uncle Watson, W. and wife, spent part of last week in this town.

Philosophy is a science that is a chance at it, in the probability he would today be free.

We had a refreshing shower the 5th inst. On the 5th L. P. Kirkwood received a nice lot of hogs at this place, and gathered up a fine drove of cattle.

Mr. Robt. Wynn and wife were in town from Danville, trailing today.

Thursday J. L. Caldwell and family went to Princeton.

W. H. and S. C. Tovey and family went to Princeton on Friday.

George Hughes, Uncle Tom's faithful servant, went with the mail Thursday to Princeton. The next day he reversed the gender and attended the show at Caldwell's expense.

F. H. Bell, one of Dalton's merchants, was in the city Sunday.

A living boy at John Corley's says Dr. Tovey.

A sad gloom gathered over Kentucky June 1, when Webster's tomb of the law, in the person of Hon. G. H. Tovey, prophesied in Marion publicly, that John Young Brown would not be Governor of Kentucky at the next August election.

The inspiration of the prophecy is to some extent consoling.

This morning, the 8th, we are having a nice rain, and all who wish can eat tobacco.

There are some parties today offering corn at 40 cents.

Ford's Ferry.

The river is rising; the Cincinnati and Memphis boats are now running regular.

The prospect is good for all kinds of fruit in this section of Crittenden.

Mrs. Belle Wathen has recovered her health.

Our Sunday school is well attended and all seem to take an interest in it. May it prosper for many years.

Rev. Yates preached an interesting sermon on the first Sabbath in this month.

Miss Rebecca Nunn was visiting friends in the section last week. If McConnel is improving his place, giving his house a new coat of paint.

Miss Daisy Wilburn returned from a visit to her aunt, Mrs. Barger. The polite drummer, Mr. Shell, gave the Ferry a call last week.

Douglas McFee has recovered his health and gone back on the steamer Ohio.

Go to Hilliard & Woods and get a bottle of C. C. C. Certain Chill Cure and if it is not the best remedy you have ever used for Chills and Fever your money will be refunded.

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-STILL IN THE- LEAD!

THE MCCORMICK.



The McCormick Steel Binder.

IT IS IT HAS
Lightest Draft. Perfectly Balanced. Easy to Handle. Made of Steel. Made to Last. The Strongest. The Simplest. The Best.

Steel Platform. Best Arranged Reel. Simple and Positive Knotter. Best Bundle Carrier. Best Trucks. Fewer Cog Gears. Brass Bearings. No Neck Weight.

Don't buy a Binder or Mower until you have thoroughly examined
THE MCCORMICK,
Justly called The Best Machine on Earth,
Best quality of Twine and Machine Oil very cheap. Master and Lona star Hay Rake and all kinds of Harvest tools LOW DOWN.
Pierce & Son.

SATURDAY AUCTIONS!

FREE! \$10,000.00 Worth of Goods to be Sold at Auction Prices.

We will on every Saturday for the next 60 days sell for CASH at the following low prices:

Best calico	at	10c	Regular price	7c	Mens Suits	at	\$11.00	Regular price
Best muslin	at	10c	7c	Jeans pants	at	1.25	1.00	
Brown flannel	at	10c	7c					
Bleach	at	10c	7c					
Dressingham	at	10c	7c					
Challies	at	10c	7c					
White Goods	at	10c	7c					
Mens Suits	at	10c	7c					
	at	10c	7c					

BOYS SUITS IN PROPORTION.			
Mens Fine Shoes	at	\$1.75	Old price
		1.50	
Ladies Fine Shoes	at	1.00	
		1.50	

ELECTRIC ENGINES.

The New Motor Destined to Supplant the Coal Burner.

St. Louis Republic.
Railroad men generally who are connected with the motive power departments are awaiting the advent of the electric locomotive. The following from the Railway Age, in this connection will be read with interest:

Electric locomotives, which have long been anticipated, but in regard to which expectation has not been warranted by realization, may soon be found in extensive service. The commissioners who have for some time been engaged in devising plans for increased facilities for rapid transit in New York City, have decided in favor of the construction of a four track railway, running underground below Canal street, and elevated further up town, to be operated by Bergman's electric locomotives of 300 horse power. This is a new motor, in which the power is applied directly to the axles of every car, and it is claimed that the force is capable of propelling a train of 20 cars at the rate of forty miles per hour, and that a train moving at the highest speed can be brought to a standstill within twelve feet. So much has been claimed for electric motors and so much disappointment has resulted from previous tests that actual demonstration will be required before these claims will be generally accepted. But that electricity can and will be successfully applied to the running of trains, not only upon city railways, but surface roads now operated by steam, we continue to have little doubt. It does not take extraordinary faith to believe the predictions of Edison and others that ere long coal burning and smoke and fire producing engines on railways will be superseded by smokeless and steamless locomotives, and whose power is furnished by this still mysterious and wonderful agent electricity.

On Peculiar Grounds.

Shelbyville, Ind., June 4.—A peculiar fight is now on between the prohibitionists and the liquor dealers of this county. There are twenty five applicants for retail liquor licenses and the prohibitionists have filed a general remonstrance against the granting of any license whatever. They allege that "the statute granting licenses is in conflict with the constitution of the United States because that instrument was adopted to form a more perfect Union, establish justice, etc., to which the liquor traffic was directly subversive." The bill of rights, in that it is class legislation of the rank kind, only a man of good moral character being allowed to engage in the business.

Their petition ignores the statutory requirements as to remonstrances on the ground that the law itself is in conflict with the constitution. They ask the commissioners to arbitrarily refuse to grant any license on any pretense whatever. They have employed counsel to defend their petition.

In court today the prohibitionist attorneys filed their general remonstrances against the granting of liquor licenses. Over 800 persons had signed the petition. The court house was crowded all day. Judge Land discussed the proposition at great length but the court ruled the petitioners out and granted the licenses.

The cases will be taken to the Supreme court.

Investigation develops the fact that the Commercial Bank of Guthrie, Oklahoma, which recently failed was started without capital and ran on the money of depositors. The average deposits during the three months of the bank's existence were at the rate of \$18,000 daily, all of which was stolen by the officers of the bank.

It is now reported that Governor Steele, of Oklahoma, has been tendered the Commissioner of Penitentiaries, and that he is now on his way to Washington to confer with the President. Gov Steele is said to be a square man, and if this is so his appointment would not suit the penitentiary sharks.

The Pope's Committee of Cardinals has discovered a deficit of ten millions of francs in the Peter Pence fund.

Dr Benson J. Lossing, the popular historian, died last week of heart failure.

To Tax Payers.

The State and county taxes for 1891 are now due, and I am anxious to collect and pay over same to the proper authorities. All must be paid before November 1. I don't want to add the 6 per cent. to the tax of a man in the county, hence I give this early notice that all may be ready to pay before that time.

A. L. CRUCE, S. C. C.

FARMS FOR SALE.

50 acres of good land; good residence, good water, etc.; 13 miles north of Moore's store, Crittenden county.

The Dowell farm near Marion, 422 acres; good residence; will be sold at a great bargain.

Walker & Rochester,
Marion, Ky.

Poisoned His Wife's Mother.

Marion, Tenn., June 4.—A sensation was created in the circuit court today upon the trial of the divorce petition of Lizz E. Hawkins against her husband, Ed Hawkins. The two are young, the husband being only 20, while the wife is about 18. The love affair which terminated in their marriage was a mutual infatuation which turned out to be only a passing fancy. Hawkins was of an irritable nature and frequently abused his wife, often beating her. His wife's mother, with whom they lived remonstrated with Ed frequently, and he out of spite put rough on rats in the old woman's water bucket to rid himself of her stony tongue, so he said. This piece of testimony came as a bombshell and the court at once ordered that the bonds of matrimony be severed.

Robertson & Jones, Jonesboro, Ark., write: "G. C. C. Certain Child Care gives universal satisfaction. Pleasant to take. No cure, no pay. Sold by Hillyard & Woods."

Louisville Tobacco Market.

Sales on our market for the week just closed amount to 2,281 Hbls with receipts for the same period of 1195 Hbls, sales on our market since Jan 1st, amount to 66,868 Hbls. Sales of the crop of 1890 on our market to this date amount to 43,488 Hbls.

The receipts have been materially improved by the recent season, but the market has not in any wise weakened under the increased offerings. There is no change to report in the condition of the market for dark tobacco. Some counties in the State have been favored with good planting seasons in the past week resulting in the setting of a liberal per cent of the intended crop, while other localities have had but little rain and have set only a very limited part of the crop.

The following quotations represent our market for new dark tobacco.

Trash	50c @ 1.50
Common Lugs	150 @ 3.50
Dark lugs extra quality	3.50 @ 5.50
G. od	4.50 @ 5.50
Common Leaf	4.50 @ 5.50
Medium	5.50 @ 6.50
Good	6.50 @ 8.50
Fine	8.00 @ 13.50

THE DEXTER CATTLE.

Peculiarities of a Breed but Little Known by the Public.

The Dexters, like the Kerrys, are natives of the far southwest of Ireland, where their picturesque and exceptionally good dairy qualities secure for them well deserved appreciation. The exact origin of the Dexter strain is somewhat uncertain, but the best accepted theory is that they have been bred in and from one or two particular specimens of the Kerry without admixture of foreign blood. Mr. Martin J. Sutton was one of the earliest English fanciers of these beautiful little animals, the first to take a prize at shows in England.

The Dexter differs from the Kerry in being short in the legs and somewhat coarser in the bone. Their heads are shorter and wider; the horns not uniformly like the Kerry, but often a little drooping; level wide backs, deep chests and thighs—in fact, in horn and shape, like a miniature Shorthorn. They are equally hardy and as good milkers as the Kerry, but while not so adapted for mountain climbing as much more suitable for most purposes, and are likely to become a favorite dairy cow. The Dexter color is either black or red, with more or less white on the under and under the belly.

The Best Beans.

Bean growers are not agreed as to the best variety. Certain kinds are undoubtedly better for certain soils and methods of culture than others, and which kind would be the best for any particular field cannot be told without a full knowledge of the circumstances. A comparatively new sort, the Burlington Medium, is very early, hardy and prolific, having been known to yield at the rate of forty-two bushels to the acre. The seedling or early marrow pea is the most popular sort in western New York, and is rapidly becoming so in the bean growing districts of Michigan and the West. These are the earliest sorts to ripen and do not require as much room as the others, twenty-four to twenty-eight inches being the common distance. Medium and white marrows are stronger, growing a little later, and require more room.

The white kidney has the largest vine and is the latest to mature. The prolific tree bean, which has been extensively advertised as so uncommonly prolific, is very late, and I have never known of a profitable crop of that variety. Of the colored field beans, the China red eye and the yellow eyes are early, very hardy and easily grown. The turtlesoup is a larger variety and late, and both it and the still larger and late red kidney sometimes give enormous yields, but are very unreliable. All the colored beans at times command a very high price and other years are quite unsalable, so that with these varieties we are apt to lose one great advantage of the bean crop—that is, a ready sale. Considering all things, the early marrow pea is probably the safest variety for an experimental crop, says a Michigan farmer.

Successful Corn Growing.

At the Illinois experiment station, where corn culture has been for several years a subject of observation, planting at about one inch in depth has been followed by larger crops, on the average, than deeper planting. Corn planted at the rate of one kernel every twelve inches, in rows eight inches apart, gave a larger average yield of grain than when planted either thicker or thinner. Better results were obtained from planting in hills than in drills, apparently because in hill culture the corn could be kept cleaner. No appreciable benefit has been derived from frequent cultivation after the ordinary time. For three years the yield has been increased to the extent of one-fourth by shallow cultivation from the use of commercial fertilizers. The increased yields from the use of stable manure probably repaid the cost of the application and left some profit.

W O O L !

Anderson Woolen Mills,

Near Caseyville.

Are now ready for business. We keep on hand for sale or exchange YARN and BLANKETS.

We pay the HIGHEST CASH Price for Wool.

ROLL CARDING.

Having bought a new set of roll cards we are now better prepared to do more and better work than ever before. Carding done at Sets per lb or one fifth toll. We guarantee satisfaction.

Doss & Simpson.

Mr. Wm. Westlake, a prominent farmer and breeder of thoroughbred horses, living near Avoca, Neb., was so badly injured by being thrown from his skiff, as to be unable to raise his hand to his head. After using numerous liniments and consulting several physicians without getting any relief, he asked me if I knew of anything that would help him. I recommended Chamberlain's Pain Balm, which he used, and with in two weeks he had entirely recovered the use of his arm. I considered Chamberlain's Pain Balm, the greatest preparation ever produced for sprains, bruises, deep seated and muscular pains, burns and scalds. J. J. La Grange, Druggist, Avoca, Neb. 50 cent bottles for sale by Hillyard & Woods.

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THE LOUISVILLE Savings, Loan & BUILDING COMPANY

Is the oldest Loan and Building Company in the State.

AUTHORIZED CAPITAL \$5,000,000

Please investigate this company before taking out stock as it is TWO CENTS CHEAPER on the share than any other.

J. P. PIERCE, Pres.

H. H. LOVING, Cashier

J. H. MORSE, Local Agent.

R. W. WILSON, President

W. C. CARNAHAN, Vice Pres.

Marion Bank.

MARION, KY.

AUTHORIZED CAPITAL \$200,000.

DISCOUNTS & PAID.

LOANS & MONEY.

RECEIVES DEPOSITS.

BUYS AND SELLS EXCHANGE.

MAKES COLLECTIONS.

REMITTANCES, etc., etc.

All rates reasonable. The patronage of the people is solicited.

Farm Bargain

Do You Want A Good Farm On Easy Terms?

I offer for sale my farm known as the Pierce, farm, located in the Caldwell Springs neighborhood. It consists of 200 acres; about 200 cleared and in good state of cultivation; 60 acres in good timber; well watered. Good limestone soil. Everything in good repair, house comparatively new and cost \$1200, 2 good tenant houses 3 good barns, fencing good. Price \$10 per acre, terms easy. The farm is the susceptible of division so as to make two good farms.

W. R. GIBBS,
Marion, Ky.

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Fine Farm For Sale!

I offer for sale my farm of 2011 acres; 5 miles north of Marion, on the Marion and Ford's Ferry road. The farm is all in grand shape, and in a good state of cultivation; all of it is under good fence; 150 acres cleared—nearly all in clover and grass. Good buildings, two good stock barns a tobacco barn, three good cisterns, and three good ponds. Good apple and peach orchard; and all kinds of small fruit grown in this climate. This farm is admirably arranged for a stock farm. It is susceptible of a division so as to make two pretty little farms, and I will sell either half. Will sell at a bargain.

M. N. Morrill,
Marion, Ky.

FLOUR FLOUR

150 bbls THAT MUST BE SOLD.

This is first-class flour and we must sell it. Prices guaranteed and flour guaranteed. This is your opportunity to buy flour at bottom prices.

WE WILL PAY

50 cents cash for corn, 55 cents in flour for corn. The best grade of corn meal always on hand.

CLARK & SON.

Marion Roller Mills.

CLOSING OUT AT COST.

Having decided to devote my entire time to the sale of my Button Case, I will close out my stock of goods AT COST.

Thanking customers and the public generally for past patronage, I will say that if you want goods at a bargain, I now offer you the best opportunity to get them. All persons indebted to me are earnestly requested to call and settle. My business must be wound up. Don't postpone this for I need the money to put into my button case business.

T. J. CAMERON.

Mill For Sale.

The Marion Mill is offered for sale in fine shape—Case Rolls, Shaker feed. Capacity 35 bbls flour a good custom trade. Will sell or exchange for a farm. Good reasons for selling. For other information apply to:

Walker & Rochester,
Real Estate agents,
Marion, Ky.

What does this mean, way it means this and nothing more that you can get sewing done by Mrs. Miles, so cheap and neat that it will pay you to send for her. Do you know I not only sew cheap but I do all the going after work, and all you have to do is to let me know about your sewing and I will come for it. No more waiting from week to week to get work done.

Mrs. Miles.

Magazines For Sale.

The following magazines are kept for sale at the Press book store.

Art Amateur	35c
Scribner	35c
Century	35c
Frank Leslie	25c
Harper's	35c
Bell's	25c
Peterson's	20c
Godey's	20c
Demorest's	20c
Delanestor	15c
Scientific American	10c

CHAS. A. GRAY,

Attorney-At-Law,

AND NOTARY PUBLIC.

TOLU. - KENTUCKY.

OUR PREMIUM

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BUY YOUR Books & Stationery

AT

WALKER'S

BOOK-STORE.

IN THE FIELD AGAIN.

I have opened a New Stock of goods in first room east of the Bank, where I will at all times keep a First Class stock of all kinds of

CONFECTIONERIES,

As well as annex Goods, Spices, Pickles, etc., and Tobacco and in connection will run a FIRST-CLASS

BAKERY & RESTAURANT,

Where I will at all times try to have something on hand to eat to please the taste of the most fastidious. FRESH OYSTERS served in any style. Everything

NEW, NICE AND CLEAN.

Thanking the good people of Crittenden and adjoining counties for their liberal patronage in days past, I hope by honest dealings and kind treatment to merit a continuance of the same. When in town don't fail to call and see the Old Man,

A. M. HEARIN.

The Best in the World.

The "DAVIS."

OVER HALF A MILLION IN USE

FOR TRAMS, ETC., ADDRESS,

DAVIS SEWING MACHINE CO.

BATTON, O. CHICAGO, ILL.

Capacity, 400 Machines per Day.

NEW MACHINES OF THE DAVIDS SEWING MACHINE CO. AT BATTON, OHIO.

OHIO VALLEY Railway Co

TIME CARD

TRAINS GOING SOUTH.

No. 1

Evansville.....9:00 a.m.

Ar Henderson.....10:30 a.m.

Ar Corydon.....11:55 a.m.

Ar Morganfield.....1:25 p.m.

Ar DeKoven.....1:55 p.m.

Ar Sturgis.....2:40 p.m.

Ar Marion.....3:10 p.m.

Ar Princeton.....3:45 p.m.

TRAINS GOING NORTH.

No. 2

Ar Princeton.....6:30 a.m.

Ar Marion.....7:00 a.m.

Ar Sturgis.....8:30 a.m.

Ar Morganfield.....9:25 a.m.

Ar DeKoven.....10:25 a.m.

Ar Corydon.....11:55 a.m.

Ar Henderson.....12:30 p.m.

Ar Evansville.....1:15 a.m.

UNIONTOWN BRANCH.

SOUTH BOUND.

Leave Morganfield—No. 11, 11:55 a.m.

No. 12, 3:00 p.m.; No. 16, 8:40 p.m.

Arrive Uniontown—No. 11, 12:25 p.m.

No. 13, 3:30 p.m.; No. 15, 9:10 p.m.

NORTH BOUND.

Leave Uniontown—No. 12, 8:50 a.m.

No. 14, 1:30 p.m.; No. 16, 4:00 p.m.

Arrive Morganfield—No. 12, 9:20 a.m.

No. 14, 2:00 p.m.; No. 16, 5:00 p.m.

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With PLAIN BUFFET SLEEPERS

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Louisville, Memphis and Pittsburg